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SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (UP)—
W. Richard Galt Duane, Jr., is the
ninth generation Duane to attend
Union College here. The top of
his line to be interested in the
108-year-old institution was Judge
James Duane, a member of the
Continental Congress and first
mayor of New York City.

Floor Covering



Armstrong's

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CORK TILE

RUBBER TILE

LINOTILE

ASPHALT TILE

LINO-WALL

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AU OF MURRAY

OLD WATCH

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SALE

AMERICAN EAGLE

PARK LAKE

21 jewel

expansion band

\$59.95

\$71.10

your old watch...

or condition!

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ATCH SALE

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Over 38 Years

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USE OUR WANT ADS TO... BUY SELL RENT TRADE

FOR SALE
USED MAYTAG WASHER—\$89.95
No blue Monday for you with
this time saver. Like new.
Riley's No. 2 Store, 105 N. 3rd
Street, Phone 1672. F3c

FOR SALE
FORD radio and heater. Good
tires. May see anytime before
noon at Orchard Heights, Apt. 71.
No Dealers. F3p

NEW 1953 MERCURY SPORT
coupe. Beautiful green finish
with custom installed radio and
heater. White sidewall tires. Be-
low list price. Hill and Garland
Used Car Lot, 110 North 4th. F3c

FOR SALE THREE NICE HERE-
ford registered cars. Two five
year old one three year old, all
bred to a fine registered bull.
They are priced right. Call
688-W-1. F3c

SINGER SEWING MACHINE—
a dandy. \$34.95. Make that new
dress at home. One other sewing
machine. \$19.95. Riley's No. 2
Store, 105 N. 3rd Street, Phone
1672. F4c

BRAND NEW PICK-UP TRUCK
1 1/2 ton. Way below list price.
See it at Hill and Garland Used
Car Lot, 110 North 4th. F3c

TAPPAN GAS RANGE—DIVIDED
top good condition. \$50.00. Also
Frigidaire refrigerator. Good con-
dition. \$75.00. Ollie Adair, phone
1228. F3p

1951 FORD 2 DOOR, EQUIPPED
with radio and heater. Bright
maroon finish. Shown down on
this one, and watch it go. Wait-
ing for you at Hill and Garland
Used Car Lot, 110 North 4th. F3c

NEW PERFECTION OIL STOVE
\$39.95. Nice to have on these
frosty mornings. Riley's No. 2
Store, 105 N. 3rd St. Phone 1672.
F4c

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle
ACROSS
1—Hebrew month
2—Winter vehicle
3—Wine cup
4—Heart
5—Golf's high
6—Foot lever
7—Fruit drink
8—Stay
9—Small amount
10—An weight
11—Seasoning
12—Pertaining to
13—Falseness
14—Approach
15—Active metal
16—Start India
17—While
18—Expressions
DOWN
1—Gaelic sea god
2—Beverage
3—Chance
4—Part of
5—Number
6—River island
7—Speedy
8—Surface of
9—Beach house
10—Communist
11—River island
12—Particular
13—Cut severely
14—Passage
15—Mountains in
16—Pertaining to
17—Lungs
18—Conjunction
19—Narrow
20—Flat board
21—Earliest
22—Festive daily
23—Festive
24—Country of
25—Europe
26—Title of respect
27—Part of hand
28—Headgear (pl.)
29—Middle
30—Black
31—Pronoun
32—Musical
33—Written
34—Soak food
35—Note of scale

FOR RENT
FOR RENT HOUSE WITH FIVE
rooms and bath. Unfurnished.
Located at 508 N. 4th. See or call
H. E. Jenkins. F3c

FOR RENT 3 ROOM APARTMENT
furnished—Located on Miller Ave.
phone 668-W. F3c

FOR RENT HOUSE, 4 ROOMS,
2 miles from Murray on Benton
Road. Wired for electric stove.
Available February 4. Phone
687-N-4. F3p

FOR RENT — THREE ROOMS
unfurnished apartment, down-
stairs. Hot and cold water. Pri-
vate entrance. Available anytime.
Address 319 N. 4th Street, phone
710. F3c

WANTED
WANTED FARMERS TO COME IN
and see the new Allis Chalmers
"WD" full three plow tractor for
1953 which features such new
improvements as the new Silent
Helical Gears (silent trans-
mission), New Road Gear, Stow-
er Low Gear, New Shift Lever,
new adjustable seat, and 12 per-
cent more horsepower than any
previous "WD".
—Canner-Implement Company F2c
East Main Street Phone 1313

WANTED TO RENT — YOUNG
business man and wife desires
to rent two bedroom home in
good location. Will consider fur-
nished or unfurnished. Call 645
day, 1648, night. F2c

MAN WITH THREE SONS WANTS
to work on farm on share basis.
Frank Cohen, Golden Pond,
Route 1. F4p

WANTED TO BUY FARM
suitable for cattle, phone 390.
TFC

Get a Tune-up Tonic at
L & R MOTOR CO.
Main St. Phone 485

The Neighbors

by JANE ABBOTT
Copyright, 1952 by Jane Abbott.
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CHAPTER FORTY-FIVE
A SENSE of failure was begin-
ning to weigh on John Wendell,
heavier with each day. Though he
refused to feel any regret for any
word he had spoken from the pul-
pit, anything he had done in his
parish work. On the contrary he
felt a deep satisfaction in seeing
Rudolph Petersen in his congrega-
tion each Sunday. Mrs. D'Arby in
the last pew. In the baseball team
he had organized among the boys
of the village—two from the flats
—and in their interest and enthu-
siasm. He had found an old barn
on the outskirts of the village that
could be bought and built over
into a gymnasium and reception
hall. It would take money, of
course, but if the parents in the
community were shown what it
would mean to these youngsters
here, might they not contribute to
it? He had made acquaintance
with the farmers and their fami-
lies around about outside the vil-
lage, since his old motorcycle had failed
him. He had very recently formed
a Bible study group among the
women in Sweethome, to meet
with him once a week—five had
come last week. But all this
measured nowhere near to the
earnest hope he had cherished
when he took over the church.
Returning from a sick call one
evening, Mrs. Donnell met him in
the hall. "Your supper's waiting."
He said, "I suppose you're in a hurry
to go out and play with the
boys."
This was much more than she
had said to him in some time and
there was an unworldly liveliness
in her face, both of which, if he
hadn't been tired, would have put
him on his guard.
"I'll wash up—be down in a
minute."
To his surprise she had set his
place at the table in the dining
room. She put a plate of stew
with dumplings down before him.
He had not had as hearty a dinner
as this for some time.
She said not leave the room when
he began to eat. She sat down on
the edge of a chair and waited
for him to speak a few words of
grace. That done, he picked up his
fork but at once he put it
down, for she was folding her
hands on the table and now he
knew that something was coming.
She said, "After Monday, Mr.
Wendell, you'll have to do for
yourself. I'm going to my cousin's

In Hartford. She's written me—
I thought I ought to say, before I
go, that I think you used good
judgment in not letting Nell Brent
sing in church, last Sunday."
"Not letting her..." He stopped.
He had had nothing to do with it.
—Nell simply had not appeared.
"After what she'd done, you
know about it, don't you? It's
the talk of the village..."
John steeled himself now against
a surge of feeling that was not
relief. "I have not heard of any-
thing she has done that would pro-
hibit her from singing in the
service."
"Maybe your ideas are different!
But when a girl is caught with a
boy up in that empty Hurrell
house, caught running away half-
naked—Ham Higgins saw her, he
saw her!"
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"When was all this?" he asked,
quickly.
"Last week, one day, Wednes-
day, it was, Wednesday after-
noon."
"At what time?"
"It happens I know about what
time it was for I went into the
store just as Ham rode away with
that Swede to go up and show him
the house and Hattie wanted me
to stay a while and I looked at
their clock and saw it was five
and said I couldn't—so I figure it
was soon after five that Ham caught
them."
John got to his feet, pushed the
chair back with such force that it
fell over. You are wrong, Mrs.
Donnell. On Wednesday afternoon,
at that time, I was walking with
Nell Brent down the old lumber
trail. I had been with her for the
last half-hour. I wear a wrist
watch, so I happen to be certain
of the time."
He started toward the door.
"Where're you going? You
haven't touched the dinner I
cooked!"
But he did not answer her. He
was out of the house, going down
the walk toward the Higgins' store.
John did not go into the store
but went around to the side door
which he knew led into the living
quarters back of the store.
Ham Higgins answered his
knock. "Evening, Reverend!
Didn't look for it to be you outside
the door. Anything wrong? You
look palish."

"It's Mrs. Higgins I must see."
"Well, come in. We're just fin-
ishing supper. Hattie, here's the
Reverend Wendell. Pull up a chair,
Reverend. Have some of Hattie's
berry pie."
John refused both the chair and
the pie with a quick shake of his
head. "I've come to ask you, Mrs.
Higgins, to go out, go out this
evening, and tell every woman you
meet—that the girl caught up at
the Hurrell house last week was
not Nell Brent!"
Hattie Higgins sneaked in her
thin lips. "And why should de-
cent people cover up what the
girls do?"
"I am not asking you to cover
it up—I am telling you that it was
not—Nell Brent and it is a
crucial thing to let the girl suffer
for a mistake in identity!"
"It happens Ham saw her."
Ham Higgins drew forward in
his chair, embarrassed. "Wait a
minute, Hat. Mebbe I was hasty.
I just took it for granted the girl
was the Brent girl. Come to think
of it, I didn't see she had red
hair like Nell Brent's, and huss
would show a mile away. Guess
it's up to you, Hat, to say nobble
there's a mistake—just drop in on
Almira, like you did before."
Hattie glared at him. "Make me
look like a fool, because you're
one, Ham Higgins. Who's going
to believe you guess maybe you
made a mistake—a week after-
wards!"
"Mrs. Higgins, you may tel
everyone that Nell Brent was with
me at half-past four of that day
up on the lumbering trail. At five
we walked down it—we separate
when we reached Central Road
she went on home and I returne
to the parsonage. You will no
appear foolish in giving such evi-
dence that Nell could not possi-
bly have been at the old lumber
house that afternoon!"
As John spoke the indignation
on Hattie Higgins' face change
slowly to a smug satisfaction.
"This will finish the young ma
with our congregation," it said
Admiring, as cool as brass, it
taking girls up on that old lum-
bering trail...
Ham said, humbly, "I did wrong
—should've remembered that so
mon you gave us, Reverend! You
told us to know what we were
talking about before." He talked
Now it's all squared up."
"Very well," John said as he in
the house.
(To Be Continued)

Bottled Gas Violations Noted By Fire Marshal

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 31—
Rigid enforcement of laws affect-
ing the handling of liquefied pet-
roleum gas was promised today
by the State Fire Marshal's office
following complaints of violations
in filling bottled gas containers,
especially in trailer parks.
State Fire Marshal J. T. Under-
wood, Jr., reminded dealers that
the law provides that all con-
tainers, upon being recharged,
shall be provided with excess flow
or back flow check valves to
prevent the discharge of contents
in case of failure of either filling
or equalizing connections.
The law also provides that skid
tanks and similar appliances must
be located not less than 50 feet
from the nearest important build-
ing and that containers belonging
to one dealer may not be filled by
another without express consent.
Violations of all three provisions
have been noted.

DRYING A SWEATER

You can speed the drying of a
sweater by placing it on a Turkish
towel and pressing out the excess
moisture with a rolling pin.

Have You Looked Through Today's Classifieds?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—English baby
2—Marine small
3—Smaller
4—Girl's name
5—Made amends
6—Three-top
7—Employ
8—Meadow
9—Backbone
10—Polinesia
11—Therefore
12—A state (abbr.)
13—Spinal air
14—Through nose
15—Condescending
16—Location
17—Stumble
18—Moved at
19—Islands
20—Young
21—Salmon (pl.)
22—Sun god
23—Consumed
24—Fresh set of
25—Horse
26—Equality
27—Mountain
28—(abbr.)
29—Tumble
30—Country of
31—America
32—Banned
33—State port
34—Satisfied

DOWN
1—Tall
2—Ceremony
3—State (abbr.)
4—Edible fish
5—Short jacket
6—Twining stem
7—Unit
8—Long for
9—Buckle up
10—Laughing
11—Bound
12—Fixed
13—Standards
14—Ventilated
15—Choice part
16—Small amount
17—Flaming
18—Straining to
19—Creeping
20—Climbing palm
21—Obiterated
22—P training to
23—Frontmost
24—Attitude
25—Carpenter's
26—Chapeau
27—Compass point
28—Bavarian
29—dally

For The Best In Radio Entertainment
1340 WNBS 1340
Dial Phone

Tuesday, February 2, 1953	
6:00 Farm Fair	6:45 Luncheon Music
6:15 Farm Fair	1:00 Record Shop to 1:45
6:30 Hymn Time	1:45 Your Navy
6:45 Cullough Capers	2:00 News
6:55 News	2:05 Music For You to 2:45
7:00 Morning Cheer	2:45 Serenade in Blue
7:15 Clock Watcher to 8:00	3:00 News
8:00 News	3:05 Western Star
8:15 Morning Devotion	3:15 Western Star
8:30 Organ Reveries	3:30 Music For Tuesday
8:45 Morning Special	3:45 Music For Tuesday
9:00 Moments of Devotion	4:00 Postcard Parade to 5:00
9:15 Melody Time	5:00 Sports Parade
9:30 Morning Moods	5:15 Twilight Time
9:45 Morning Moods	5:30 Twilight Time
10:00 News	5:45 Sagerum Serenade
10:05 Rural Rhythm	6:00 News
10:15 Rural Rhythm	6:15 Between the Lines
10:35 Lean Back and Listen	6:30 Western Caravan
10:45 Lean Back and Listen	6:45 Western Caravan
10:55 Seraphim	7:00 March Time
11:00 1340 Club	7:30 Off the Record
11:15 1340 Club	7:45 March Time
11:30 Farm News	7:55 Murray — Tampa basketball game to 10:00
11:45 Favorite Gospel Hymns	10:00 News
12:00 News	10:15 Listeners Request to 11:00
12:15 Noontime Frolics	11:00 Sign Off
12:30 Church of Christ	

NANCY
NANCY --- WHAT DOES THE WORD "CONSPICUOUS" MEAN?
I CAN'T TELL YOU IN WORDS
BUT I'LL SHOW YOU IF YOU'LL DO JUST WHAT I SAY
LIL' ABNER
LET BY-GONES BE BY-GONES, WILD BILL! THESE YOKUMS NEVAH DONE NO NO HARM—SPESELY TH' BABY! IT HAINT EVEN BIN BORN YET!
CACKLE! THASS TH' ONE AH WANTS TKILL MOST! AH SWORE TWIPE OUT TH NAME O' YOKUM!
WAL MAH NAME IS YOKUM. YO GOTTA KILL ME FIRST!
DONT MIND EF AH DO WHUT WEAPON WOULD YO DRUTHER USE GUNS OR KNIVES?
AH DRUTHER NOT WOULD YO DRUTHER USE NO WEAPON. LE'S GO!
AH'LL KILL YO, OLD WESTERN STYLE. WE WALKS TEN PACES, WHIPS AROUND, AND—
SEE? --- NOW YOU CON.

ABBEY AN SLATS
LOOK! I'VE GOT TO TAKE YOU OUT ONE AT A TIME... AND—T (CHUCK)—GOTTA PICK ONLY ONE—SO—I HOPE YOU'LL FORGIVE ME, MISS CANNFORD...
I'LL GET BACK AS SOON AS I CAN—YOU—DON'T WORRY—
CHARLIE— LOOK OUT!!

ORE-FILLED CAR PLUNGES OFF BRIDGE, FLATTENS AUTO



AUTO DRIVEN by Miss Sally Jayne Hodgkins of Martins Ferry, O., is smashed almost flat by weight of the ore car which plunged from viaduct at Mingo Junction, O. She was reported in fair condition in hospital. Plank jutting from the auto was used to pry wreckage apart to rescue her. (International)

Social Calendar

Monday, February 2
The Lottie Moon Circle of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Keith Morris, 205 North Tenth Street, at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Van Barnett at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Cera Graves Circle of the Women's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Bob Mowery at seven-thirty o'clock.

Tuesday, February 3
The Jewish-Lodwick Circle of the Women's Association of the

Cyclamen
POT PLANTS
\$1.25 - \$2.00 - \$2.50
SHIRLEY FLORIST
600 North Fourth Street
PHONE 188

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ends WED.



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presents
LORETTA YOUNG
PAULA
with KENT SMITH-ALEXANDER KNOX

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Varsity
JANE RUSSELL
in "MONTANA BELLE"
with George Brent

Capitol
STANLEY CLEMENTS
in "ARMY BOUND"
with Steve Brodie

Thirty Words
Most Expensive
In History

NEW YORK, (UP) — Thirty words, written into the Constitution of the United States on Feb. 23, 1913, have cost the American taxpayers \$990,000,000.00. That's about \$12,000,000,000.00 a word.

"The Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever source derived, without apportionment among the several states, and without regard to any census or enumeration."

As the 40th anniversary of the income tax approaches, the Bureau of Internal Revenue is reviewing 1952 tax returns for the biggest tax take in the nation's history.

When the returns are tabulated after the tax deadline, midnight of March 15th—the 1953 is Sunday—the total is expected to exceed by a substantial amount the 1951 tax because the 1952 rates are higher, based on a tax change which became effective on Nov. 1, 1951.

The Tax Foundation calculated for the United Press the total of income taxes paid since the 16th Amendment was approved. It's a difficult calculation because in the early days the government records lapsed individual and corporate taxes.

In the years 1913 to 1952 total income and profits tax collections before refunds amounted to \$381,000,000.00. Refunds estimated at \$20,000,000,000.00 reduce the net paid to \$361,000,000,000.00.

The amendment made possible taxation of income of corporations as well as individuals. There was a corporation "excise" tax under which collections were \$23,000,000 from 1910 to 1912, but no corporation income tax.

Hence the Tax Foundation experts agree that the cost to American taxpayers over the 40 years was \$390,000,000,000.00 or \$12,000,000,000.00 a word for each of the words contained in the 16th Amendment to the Constitution.

Turns from Reds



SHOWN IN ROME, Aldo Togliatti, son of Italy's Communist boss, Palmiro Togliatti, reportedly has embraced the Catholic faith and is contemplating entering the priesthood. Aldo is reported to have turned against Communism after his father deserted his mother, Rita Montagnana. (International)

Housekeeping Has
Changed Interior
Designs In America

By United Press
You probably haven't been aware of it, but everytime you run the sweeper or polish the furniture, you're influencing American decoration. So says Thomas F. Howard, President of a leading fabrics house.

Howard explains it this way—"The fact that most American homemakers now do much or all of their own housekeeping has been largely responsible for the changes in interior design during the past 25 years."

"Decorators now create effect with color and design, in easy-to-clean things," he says. "But they used to rely on ornate furniture, sumptuous fabrics, and plenty of bric-a-brac."

Take, for instance, what's happened to window decoration because the woman has to keep windows clean herself instead of turning the job over to a raft of servants. Once, there would be several pairs of curtains, plus draperies, cluttering up the window. Now a simple traverse of plain or printed fabric is probably all that is used.

Dust-catchers such as brocade and velvet have given way to washable chintz, cotton and silk. And the need for easy cleaning has cleared most homes of the

Problems Of Women
At Work Changed

By United Press

A veteran welfare worker says the problems of women at work have changed.

It used to be, says Katherine Lemroot, that the problem was the working daughter—the 12-year old who went into the factory to help support the family. Now it's the working mother—the one who reports to office or factory every day.

Miss Lemroot, who until recently headed the Labor Department's Children's Bureau in Washington, says: "Lack of proper day care for children adds to the problem. It is something which must be solved at the community level."

The 61-year old woman has just established a home in Hartsdale, New York—retiring after nearly 40 years in welfare work. Asked what events of the past 40 years she thinks had the worst serious effect on young people, she replied—"the depression. I lay awake at night during the depression—worrying about young girls as well as young boys hopping freight trains and traveling from town to town looking for any kind of job."

chattered look—where every bit of floor and wall space was used. Now, says Howard, there are plenty of "those wide-open spaces" with fewer pieces of furniture and fewer wall ornaments.

C. perating?

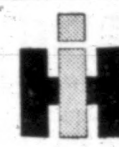


DIANE HAP, "golden girl" of safe society, is shown in an auto outside Criminal Courts building New York, after being moved from the Women's House of Detention to a midtown hotel. The move indicates she is co-operating with the district attorney's office in trial of oleo heir Minot Jelle. Trial is set Feb. 2. (International)

INDICATE DRIVE BY AIR ON FORMOSA



REPORTS FILTERING into Hong Kong indicate Red China is adding to its airborne troop strength in preparation for a "liberation" attack on Nationalist-held Formosa. Map locates Communist airborne concentrations, believed to number more than 90,000 men and expected to reach 150,000 by late spring. Four U.S. armies (also located on map) are estimated to total 3,000,000 regulars. There also are 6,000,000 regional militiamen, lightly armed part-time soldiers, according to estimates.



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New International styling identified by the IH emblem... First truck builder to offer choice of gasoline or LP gas with Underwriters' Laboratories listing in 1 1/2-ton sizes and other models... Diesel power optional in models rated 22,000 lbs. and over... Comfort-Vision cab with one-piece Sweepstake windshield. New comfort and

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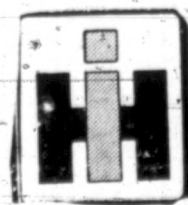
interior styling... Steel-flex frames proved best in the field... Transmissions to meet any requirement... 296 Wheelbases, ranging from 102 inches up... Easy starting and greater fuel economy... Wide range of axle ratios for all models... Real steering comfort and control. Sizes from 1/2-ton to 90,000 lbs. GVW rating.

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